

Modern Basis Of Democracy Is Not Equality Of Men

Validity Of Ideals Of Modern
College Youth Discussed
At Meeting

DISCUSSES AUTHORITY

Personality Frequently Of
More Weight In Politics
Than Ability

Our old ideal of equality among men is merely fiction today, and democracy based on it must be abandoned. This statement was made by Mr. F. E. Johnson of the Federal Council of Churches of New York, during the course of a lecture on the subject "The contemporary crisis in thought and action". The talk which was of an informal nature was given in the S.C.A. hall at five o'clock yesterday.

Approached his topic from the viewpoint of the modern student. He first discussed the question, "Should our view of the universe give us an ethical, non-ethical, or strictly neutral outlook?" He asserted that we are always meeting opportunities to improve our personalities on the world about us, and that the sense of obligation in this respect, together with a sense of adventure, is characteristic of modern youth.

His second point dealt with the relative worth of personality in our times. He himself has abandoned the ideal of the infinite worth of the soul, and consequently of individual equality and explains the modern disillusionment of democracy on the grounds that personalities are frequently of more weight in politics than ability. Only when the people get sick and tired of the contemporary policies of government does a new one take office, nevertheless we have ever before us the goal of giving to each citizen a fuller share in the community life, was the opinion of the speaker.

Next Mr. Johnson discussed the validity of the ideals held by some of the younger generation. He declared that this is one of the greatest problems facing today's college men and women. It is one that vitally affects the future of society as a whole. An American student was quoted as writing that the chief result of his college lectures during the week was the destruction of the principles he heard expounded on Sundays. "debunking the bunk", so to speak. The effect of economic condition on moral attitude was emphasized, the different attitudes adopted by preachers in rich and poor churches being cited as an example.

The last problem brought up by the speaker was that of authority. He pointed out the fact that this element seems notably lacking in the relations between the student and the Bible, the church, and the classroom, and (Continued on Page Four)

Library School To Begin During June

Dr. Lomer Will Give Course
In Administration

Arrangements have been just completed for the annual course of the Library Summer School. The dates during which it will be held this year are from June 6 to July 16. This Library School was established in 1904 by Mr. C. H. Gould then Librarian, and is the oldest Library Course in Canada.

Dr. G. R. Lomer, Director will give the course in Library Administration. Miss M. V. Higgins, M.A. of the Library School staff that in Reference and Bibliography, and Miss Nora Bates on that in Classification and Cataloguing.

Miss V. Shaver, M.A. of the School for Library Service, Columbia University gives the course in Book Selection and Special Libraries. Miss V. M. McEwen, B.A. of the Fraser Library gives the course on Children's Libraries. Miss M. H. Parker is Reviser and Miss L. A. Young and Miss Haultain of the Library Staff will lecture on Loans and Documents. Visits to local Libraries are scheduled for Saturday mornings.

Geology Students

The scheduled examinations in Geology 1 will take place on Friday January 22, and on Monday 25. All those who are taking these examinations are asked to note the dates.

Bert Yates Confident That McGill Will Win Allan Cup

Fans Will Cheer
At Game Tonight

ORGANIZED cheering under Phil French and Leslie Hutchison will provide added stimulus to the McGill Hockey Sextette to go out and win from Toronto in tonight's game. This match is the first of the home and home games for the intercollegiate title, and a win tonight bids fair for McGill's chances in gaining the trophy.

Fans are expected to turn out in full force, and they will be seated together on the East side of the rink. Coupon No. 17 admits all students to the game.

Western President To Address Dinner

Will Speak At Commerce
Society Banquet

PROGRAM COLOURFUL

Skits And Cabaret To Feature
Annual Affair At Queen's
Hotel

The Commercial Society has all its plans laid to hold its Annual Banquet in the Queen's Hotel on January 29th at 6:30 o'clock. This Banquet is open to all students in the Faculty of Commerce who wish to attend, and beer will be provided for all who are present.

Guest speaker for the occasion is to be Dr. William Sherwood Fox, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., now President of the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Fox is a member of the Archaeological Institute of America, the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, and the British Classical Association. Born of Canadian parents, in a small town in the State of New York, Dr. Fox was educated at McMaster and the John Hopkins Universities.

Member Phi Beta Kappa
From 1900-1909 Dr. Fox was an instructor in Classics at Brandon College, leaving to become a Fellow of Classical Archaeology at the John Hopkins University from 1909-1911; from there Dr. Fox went to Princeton where he was an assistant Professor of Classics, until 1917. In this year he was called to Western University to be a Professor of Classics, and remains with them today as their President. Dr. Fox is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

As subject for his address, Dr. Fox has agreed to speak on "The Advantages of Commercial Education." As an added attraction to the program, arrangements are being made, under the direction of Gordon Fulcher, for the presentations of four or five skits and cabaret numbers by professional entertainers. These features are to be interspersed throughout the evening.

Tickets for this Banquet go on sale tomorrow and may be obtained by any Commerce Student for the sum of one dollar and fifty cents. Those Sophomores who last year paid for the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner, are to be admitted without charge.

Sir Arthur Currie and Colonel Bovey are expected to be present at the Banquet, and a list of those graduates, who will attend will be announced at a later date.

Palmer To Speak

Is General Secretary Of Inter-
Varsity Christian Fellowship

McGill is host this week to the general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a Canadian Organization affiliated with other leagues. A giant physically, standing six foot eight inches, F. Noel Palmer is also a giant spiritually, and his sincere application of his personal beliefs has helped many distressed students.

His addresses here will be given each afternoon at four o'clock, from Jan. 20-22, in the rooms of the new Divinity Hall.

Glee Club Meets

The first meeting of the Glee Club for this year will be held to-morrow at Strathcona Hall. In order that the meeting may be completed at an early hour all members should be present at seven thirty sharp. The meeting will take place in the R.V.C. room.

Loss Of Players Expected To
Cost Game At Forum
Tonight

Expresses Views On Depres-
sion, Disarmaments And
Union In Interview

"I may be wrong, but I think that McGill will lose the game to Varsity tonight, nevertheless I believe that the team will win the Allan Cup," said Bert Yates when interviewed by a Daily reporter. Bert Yates, as everyone knows, is the eminent sports critic, economist, philosopher and the general manager of the Union Tuck Shop.

What he says is contradictory to the words of several other critics and sports writers but he explains his opinion by saying, "The Red Team will be considerably weakened by the loss of Nels and Gordie Crutchfield, John Ridell and George McTeer in the game tonight. However with these men back I have no doubt that the team will easily win the Allan Cup. Bobby Bell's group this year is the strongest team that has played under McGill's colours for a long time and if they don't win the trophy now, I don't know when they will."

Gives Economic Views
When questioned about the present economic depression, Bert, the economist, agreed with the other world economists who claim that Canada did not feel the depression as soon as other countries. "But since the beginning of 1931 we have felt it as much as anyone else," he stated.

"Depressions are like the disarmament question," says Bert, "fear is at the bottom of it all. Fear and distrust cause the nations to build armaments, and to save their money thereby preventing the trade revival. Get rid of the fear and you get rid of armaments and depressions, this however is as we all know quite impossible."

Keeps Silent
When asked his suggestions for alleviating the present depression he declined to make any statement. The reason for this silence, was his fear that anything he might say would be considered, like the words of any public speaking politician, nothing but horsefeathers.

Mr. Yates expresses his opinion, that the nations of the world will never disarm nor cease to fight. "Though men don't want to fight, so long as there is anything like international prejudice there will be war. The finest words I have heard, to express the feelings of a veteran of the World War, were those of Sir Arthur Currie in his recent speech in New York. 'If unfortunately my country were forced into another war I would offer my services willingly but not gladly.'"

Urges Changes
Bert deplors the fact that so very few students use the Union. He blames this on the fact that there is so little to attract the men. "Aside from billiards (Continued on Page Four)

Advance Sale Of Tickets Is Large

Bram Rose's Orchestra Again
Secured By Newman Club

The Newman Club has announced that the advance sale of tickets for their "At Home", to be held in the Mount Royal on Friday, January 22, has exceeded all expectations of the Club Executive.

The Executive cites two reasons for the probable success of the dance. Firstly, it is being held immediately after the mid-term examinations, and secondly, Bram Rose's Orchestra has again been secured. The Club believes that these two attractions should prove an incentive to those who have missed their previous "At Home", not to miss this one.

The Newman Club has established a record for numerous social activities of which the first Dance held last October was acclaimed a success by all those who were present.

House Of Commons Club

At the next meeting of the House of Commons Club which takes place in the Reading Room of the R.V.C. on Thursday, Jan. 23, at eight o'clock, papers on the "Place of the French Canadian in the Dominion" will be read by Margaret Grant and Alva Vipond. All R.V.C. students are welcome.

At to-night's game between McGill and Varsity, an added attraction will be the presence of the McGill Band. All Bandmen are asked to be on hand about fifteen minutes before the game begins. The uniforms for the occasion will consist of caps and sweaters, but not white flannels.

Correspondence In French Asked By American Student

THERE was forwarded to the "Daily" by Professor du Roure, a letter from an American student who is desirous of corresponding with a French student of the male sex, preferably one who is a Frenchman born.

The writer is nineteen years of age, is intensely fond of music, poetry, good literature and drama, is interested in tennis and swimming, and his hobbies are the breeding of tropical fish and gardening. He stipulates as a necessary qualification that his correspondent have similar interests. He is now studying with a view to becoming a professor of French. Letters are to be addressed to: Leon Kroll Gutmann, 38 Sherman Place, Jersey City, N.J.

Varsity Students To Attend Dance

Annual Formal Function Will
Be Held In Mount Royal

GO TO TORONTO

Arrangements Made For Pre-
dental Students To Attend
On February 5

That representatives from the University of Toronto will be present at the Annual Dental Supper Dance, was announced late last night by the Committee in charge of the preparations. This formal function will be held in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday February 5.

Each year it has been the custom to have visitors from Varsity to the Dental dance, and to send representatives from McGill to Toronto; this year proves no exception. It is the intention of several men to make the trip to the Queen City in the near future.

Acoustic Properties
Another item of interest to all those who will be present is the fact that the Salle Doree has been especially renovated so that it now possesses excellent acoustic properties. Music for the function will be supplied by a campus orchestra, whose name has not as yet been divulged.

Special attempts are being made to have as many pre-dental students and members of other faculties present at the annual classic. This is done with the intention of introducing the Faculty of Dentistry and its social functions to the majority of undergraduates.

Tickets Sell Rapidly
Tickets for the "hop" are selling at a fast rate, and those who wish to obtain them should do so without delay. These sell at the price of \$5.00 and may be obtained in the Union Tuck Shop or from any member of the Dance Committee.

Youth Movements Sponsor Symposium

Promotion Of Good-will
Topic Of Discussion

A symposium sponsored by the Young People of the Temple Emmanuel, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. discussion groups will take place tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the main Auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. building on Drummond Street. The topic under consideration is "What can Christian and Jewish youth do in order to promote better understanding in our social and religious relations."

The leader of the symposium is Professor King Gordon, the son of Ralph Connor and professor of Christian Ethics in the United Theological College. The other speakers are Reuben Ginsberg, Frances L. P. Anderson, and Lawrence Marks. R.A. H. J. Stern will preside over the meeting.

Bandmen

At to-night's game between McGill and Varsity, an added attraction will be the presence of the McGill Band. All Bandmen are asked to be on hand about fifteen minutes before the game begins. The uniforms for the occasion will consist of caps and sweaters, but not white flannels.

Annual Promises Facsimile Of Original College Charter

Special Permission Obtained
By Board To Photograph
Letters-patent

Complete Gallery Of Univer-
sity's Principals Will Also
Be Included

Within the metropolis of Canada, beneath the head office of the Bank of Montreal, and behind several feet of concrete, chilled steel, and copper, now rests the original charter of McGill University — our 'Royal Charter of McGill College of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.'

It is only on very special occasions and for very special reasons, that this priceless document is ever removed from its resting place within the bank vaults and brought forth into the light of day. In their desire for its preservation, the corporation of the University has seen fit to make such an occasion one of some pomp and circumstance.

Must Get Permission
The historian or interested undergraduate, who desires to examine this cornerstone in the history of McGill, must first obtain permission from the Principal and, having done so, must go, accompanied by numerous officials, beneath the street level, into the heart of the bank — the vaults. There for a brief space of time he becomes the custodian of letters patent wherein Queen Victoria granted permission for the erection of McGill College.

Although the contents of the charter have been copied on numerous occasions, it might appear strange that up till now, 111 years after its granting, no facsimile of it has ever been prepared so as to preserve it in a more useful form for posterity. It is, therefore, with some pride that the Editorial Board of "Old McGill 1828" announces that it has secured the necessary permission to have it photographed, and to have it appear in this year's issue of the Annual.

Historical Settings
Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, the well-known authority on the history of McGill, has prepared an historical setting for this document. The editors earnestly believe that they have secured an article which will make the Annual an object of intense interest to all undergraduates.

Since the Annual is being printed by Canada's finest printers and engravers, it is expected that it will be an excellent example of Canadian craftsmanship, is the opinion of its editors.

In addition to the photographic copy of the University's charter, this year's Annual will contain several other novel features. It will carry a complete gallery of all the principals of McGill, special copies of the original paintings in oils. Pictures of student life, and artistic pictures of the campus and buildings will be included in an unusual manner.

The Annual Board wishes to remind all students of the snapshot competition which is being sponsored by them. The closing date has not yet been decided, but competitors are urged to "snap into it", and have their snaps in as soon as possible.

Buffalo Delegates Will Dine Tonight

Reviews Of Round Table Con-
ferences To Be Presented

Reviews of some of the Round Table discussions at which McGill delegates to the Buffalo Conference took part are being given this evening at a supper meeting in Strathcona Hall.

It is planned that this shall be the first of a series of meetings to review the experiences of delegates to the conferences, this first one is briefly to review Round Tables dealing with Social Engineering on a world scale; the Black-White Race problems of Africa; Missions today; and the Sino-Japanese Manchurian problem. Future meetings will continue these reviews, and initiate others.

In order that places may be reserved at the supper it is necessary for all desiring to attend to communicate with the secretary's office. Those unable to come to supper are welcome to attend the meeting following at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Kiang Away
On Lecture Tour

DR. KIANG KANG-HU, head of the Department of Chinese Studies at McGill, is spending several days away from the University this week to address meetings in Toronto and in Rochester, N.Y. He spoke at a banquet of the Canadian-Chinese Social Workers' Association in Toronto last night on "The Manchuria Problem" and from there he left for Rochester where he is to lecture tonight in a Jewish Temple on "Early Jewish Communities in Central China." Dr. Kiang will return in time to resume classes on Thursday.

Civilization Must Grasp Last Hope

Palmer Advocates Return To
Teachings Of Christ

CONDUCTS SERVICES

Will Address Several Meet-
ings In Divinity Hall Dur-
ing Coming Week

"The only hope for our civilization lies in returning to Christ and his teachings," was the opinion of F. Noel Palmer, B.A., B.D., formerly of Oxford University, and now general secretary of the Evangelical Christian Union, when interviewed last night. Mr. Palmer is travelling across Canada, and has appeared at the principal Canadian Universities in connection with the Inter-Varsity Evangelical Union. At McGill this week several meetings are taking place for students and interested outsiders, where devotional services are being held.

Revived Interest.
"In my experience I have found that men are always glad to hear of a living Christ who is willing to help them," he continued. "Especially does this seem to be so now in the general economic and industrial chaos. There appears to be a general tendency to revived interest in Christ, for it is only through his teachings that light may be seen in the present darkness."

"Christ's doctrines," continued the speaker, "are at the basis of moderate Socialistic thought, and so it is inevitable that the ultimate Christian church will be one which combines the best expressions of both. I look to the church of the future as one which will be all-embracing, and most advantageous to all people."

Informal Meeting.
Last night Mr. Palmer presided over an informal meeting of students, and delivered an address on the topic taken from the Gospel of St. Paul, "A living sacrifice — your reasonable service." For the remainder of this week a series of devotional services entitled "Studies in the Christian faith and life" will be held at four o'clock in the Divinity Hall. These are not only for students but as well for any outsiders who may be interested.

These are merely unpretentious, simple talks on personal faith. The topic on Wednesday is "Wise Men" on Thursday, "Wine of Life," and on Friday "Power, Love, and Beauty." In only the last of these will the speaker weave in a thread of philosophical thought. It may be noted that the Evangelical Christian Union was a forerunner of the S.C.M., though the former is a gathering for the cultivation of personal faith, and so does not interfere with the Students Christian Movement.

Arts Graduate Gets Work With League

Will Attend Meetings Of
Disarmament Conference

Miss Mina H. Smith, who graduated in Arts in 1929 and has been working in the office of the Graduate Society for a year is sailing from New York on the 23 of this month by the Conte Biancamano for Geneva where she is taking a position with the League of Nations.

She is going on a cruise by way of the Mediterranean to Genoa and from there to Geneva. She hopes to be able to attend some of the meetings

Final Tribute Will Be Paid To Late John S. Archibald

Became Chief Justice For
Quebec Province
In 1893

WAS NOTED JURIST

Deceased Received Chair Of
Criminal Law And Pro-
cedure Here In 1880

McGill suffered a severe loss in the death on Saturday morning of John Sprott Archibald who was 89 years old and former Chief Justice of Montreal, professor of Civil Law at McGill, a Governor of this university, and a legal teacher and writer of note. The funeral service will take place this afternoon at 2.30 from his residence at 1490 Mackay Street.

Born in Halifax County, N.S., on September 8, 1843, a son of William Guild and Nancy Archibald, he was educated in the Musquodoboit schools of that country and the Presbyterian Seminary of Truro.

Won Gold Medal
Deciding upon a legal career, he entered the Arts Faculty of McGill and received his B.A. in 1867. In 1870 he was gold medalist of his class in law here, obtaining his B.C.L. Later he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Civil Law. After studying law with two different Montreal firms, he was called to Bar of Quebec in 1871. In the same year he was asked to lecture here in Criminal Law and Procedure, and in 1880 received the chair in that course. Later he became Professor of Commercial Law. Upon resigning his professorship he became a Governor of the University.

While still actively engaged in legal work he devoted much time to municipal affairs, and was elected alderman for St. Antoine ward for the period 1884-1900. He was revising officer for Montreal between 1885 and 1896 under the Electoral Franchise Act of 1885, and represented the Dominion Government before the Royal Commission investigating the Caron Charges in 1892.

In the following year, on November 22, he was appointed judge of the Superior Court for the Province of Quebec, and in that position handed down many decisions regarded as masterpieces of lucidity. Two famous cases tried before him were the Deloit-Cole and Depaille-Tremblay marriage cases. In the latter he dissented from his brother judges, but his view was upheld by the Privy Council.

Mr. Archibald was a master of both French and English, and lectured widely in both languages. One of his lectures, "The Relation of the Two Races in Lower Canada," was printed and received wide circulation. His wife, Mrs. Archibald, originally Ellen Hutchison of Blunvale, Ontario, died in 1926, but he is survived by five children of whom one is Dr. D. W. Archibald of the Medical Faculty of McGill.

Alumnae Society To Vote Changes

Mrs. Penbrooke Will Discuss
Work Among Social Agencies

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, January 20th, the Alumnae Society will assemble in the Common Room at R.V.C. The Social Service Committee is in charge of the afternoon, and has secured as the speaker, Mrs. Jack Penbrooke. Tea will be served at 4.15, following which Mrs. Penbrooke will address the Society on "Volunteer Work among the Social Agencies."

Special business for the afternoon is the voting of the changes in the Constitution, as proposed at the last meeting. The proposed changes are to incorporate the formation of the Scholarship Committee; to raise the fees of out-of-town members from two dollars and fifty cents to three dollars and fifty cents to three dollars; to have an honorary president.

The new Committee, namely the Scholarship Committee, has been formed to accumulate funds for Bursaries and Loans for R.V.C. students and an Endowment for the College itself. The Committee took an initial step very early in its formation by offering a Scholarship of \$150, available for this session to Ruth Dow of Fourth year Medicine.

of the Disarmament Conference when there.

Yesterday afternoon her associate in the Graduate Society office tendered her an afternoon tea in farewell.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 19, 1932.

"To Coin A Phrase . . ."

THE search for knowledge often carries the eager scholar into ludicrous circumstances. We have all heard of the M.A. theses written on the prosaic subject of dish-washing. Now someone, not to be outdone, has conducted a country wide questionnaire amongst professors in United States colleges to find out whether, in their august opinions, the slang of the day, as represented in the efforts of that esteemed gossip, Walter Winchell, will last and whether his coined words will have any effect upon the future trend of the English language. And some of the recipients of this catechism have actually answered it solemnly, presumably after deep cogitation and research.

Some of the up-to-date expressions, such as the verb "ido" and the noun "keptive" may be amusing and clever but the proverbially unstable nature of the slang vocabulary should warn its devotees not to take it too seriously. It is said of the underworld argot that the evildoer who is unlucky enough to have served a six month stretch (how long will that one last) finds himself almost speechless among his colleagues when he emerges from retirement. They speak an unknown language. The same is true of everyday popular expressions. Yesterday's repartee is as stale as yesterday's newspaper. The man who utters "sez you" or mouths that squelching retort "oh yeah" is rightly suspected by his contemporaries as a mediaevalist.

It is amazing how little of our modern "language" persists. Most of the old stalwarts among the expressions that the King would disown seem to have come out of the seventeenth century. Even Shakespeare was not above coining an apt phrase which has stood the test of time. A writer in one of the monthly magazines pointed out recently that many of the stock expressions not distinctly of the moment originated in the secret vocabulary of a lot of rascally Londoners of that period who referred to themselves as "The Prime Coves". Their virility of ejaculation and epithet must have been amazing. Those old boys knew a thing or two.

Twentieth century methods of distribution and publicity have forced upon a gullible public many articles which have not lasted very long. It seems to be as true of slang as of popular songs.

College Atmosphere

A PART from the infinite amount of knowledge in the arts and sciences available to the university student, "day by day, in every way," it is becoming more apparent that the college atmosphere contributes as much to the student's life career as to the academic side. Reliable people even venture to assert that the former is the more important. Any university with a reasonable amount of activities is in a position to thus broaden the training of the student. Although lacking a dormitory and a modern gymnasium, perhaps the two most important vehicles in college life, McGill is singularly fortunate in the number of activities open to, and controlled by, the student where he may secure a supplementary and less formal training.

Participation in any branch of athletics strengthens the body, quickens the mind, and develops a spirit of comradeship and fair play. A seat on the Council or the Union House Committee, or the managership of any club, academic, social, and athletic, increase business acumen, and the practice of doing things in an efficient manner. Clarity of thought, and felicity of expression are developed in debate, and in editorial work. To see an exciting game, to hear an interesting speaker—in fact, to witness any event worth while is to derive both pleasure and benefit. Above all, the daily contact with three thousand fellow-students, vastly different, and thus interesting, is invaluable. The common ideals and aspirations, joys and sorrows, produce friendships of lifelong duration.

Our leaders constantly remind us that college men and women are to play an increasingly important part in all walks of life. Only last week, Chancellor Beatty stressed the value of a university training, expressing the hope that in future, all railway officials would be college men. There is no limit to the opportunities awaiting the student who has taken full advantage of the different phases of college life.

Harold Kreutzberg

and his group
at St. Denis Theatre

If perfect rhythm, eloquent gesture, and significant posing alone were the essence of Kreutzberg's art, one could watch him with delight; when, in addition, his personality enlivens every dance, he achieves real greatness. As a teacher he can scarcely be less able, for the group of dancers who appear with him have captured the unique spirit of their master with a complete understanding that renders their concerted ballets a miracle of harmony.

From his teacher, Mary Wigman, he has inherited many of his dance figures, but to these he has added from the Greek, from the Adagio, and from his own creation. The effects which he obtains from Bach, Schubert, Stravinsky, and Debussy, names which themselves show his amazing range, reveal the extent to which he has surpassed his teacher.

The whole of Kreutzberg's dancing is full of purpose, and every movement takes a significant part in the building up of the complete pattern; even the slightest gesture of the hand, with him becomes a studied expression.

His solo dances contain a wealth of atmosphere which is unique, and the first of the four, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," was an inspired interpretation of the classical mode of Bach. In Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" he expressed with the movement of his body that anguish of the tortured soul which would ordinarily require intense facial expression. However, it is when he strikes the bizarre note, in the "Hangman's Dance," that he touches the very heights of his art. This latter tone is caught by his group in the "Habanera at Midnight" which, in its subdued atmosphere of suggested horror, is a masterpiece of impressionism.

Of the remaining group items, the Russian Dance, a light and somewhat more conventional number, was cleverly executed, while the final ballet offered fine scope for that humor already suggested by Harold Kreutzberg in his Rag-Mazurka. It is impossible to indicate further in a mere review the brilliance and polish of every item, and though indiscriminate praise is apt to pall, not once did the company fall below the high standard which was set by their leader's reputation and the opening dances.

Gemini

CORRESPONDENCE

As both sides of the ski question have been fully aired, correspondence on this controversy is now closed.

Exam English

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.
Dear Sir:

It is high time that certain members of the Faculty of Arts should concern themselves with modern practice in English composition—particularly in the use of the split-infinitive and simplified spelling.

When marking essays in which composition is secondary to content value, we find that deductions have been made when spelling words as "labor," "traveler," etc., and when using the split-infinitive. While recognizing that such usage was standard in mid-Victorian days, we are at a loss to understand what we oftentimes learned as correct usage in our high-school days is faculty English when we enter McGill.

It is interesting to note what the Professor of English at Yale University has stated in this connection: "I should never mark a student adversely if he used simplified spelling as I think it is merely a matter of taste." His stand on the use of the split-infinitive is equally apropos: "The split-infinitive is absolutely all right in every respect and is used frequently by the best writers."

Very truly yours,
"Harassed Student"

A Well-earned Victory

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I would like to add my personal opinion to this question of the recent ski competitions between British and McGill skiers, and attempt to clear up some misunderstandings.

Most people know by now that the British Ski team beat McGill in the slalom race by the score of 100 to 88, and the McGill team were the winners in the cross-country race by 100 to 92 points. The combined result by simple addition being, British Ski team 192 and McGill 188, a victory for the Britishers by a 2 percent margin.

In the first place, the visitors won the slalom race because they were better skiers. Their steel-edged skis would have given them a decided advantage on hard-packed snow, but a heavy snowstorm set in on the morning of the race, and by noon, when the slalom event started, snow conditions were such that McGill skiers were not handicapped in the least, by the fact that their opponents had steel edges. McGill must look up to these Britishers when it comes to slalom racing. It was they who introduced this form of skiing into the annual competitions in Switzerland only a few years ago, and today there is invariably a Britisher at the head of the slalom result list, when international competitions are held at Murren or St. Moritz, between the best skiers from Norway, Sweden, Australia, and Great Britain.

One may well ask how do these British students learn to ski. They spend four or five weeks during the Christmas and Easter vacations in Murren, Switzerland. During this time they are skiing all day under the best of skiing instruction. Snow conditions are almost perfect, and the hills they ski on are treeless, broad, steep, and covered with an abundance of snow—such an effect as can only be realized by an actual visit. A hill with a four thousand foot drop, and straight, open running is not an uncommon thing. In these surroundings our British visitors probably ski more in four weeks than we do all winter, and under expert instruction they learn fast.

McGill won the eleven mile cross-country ski race or langlauf. Bushell the Cambridge captain was forced to drop out of the race on account of a bad fall. If Bushell had finished the race with

no accident, I feel certain that McGill would have won the race. Bushell told me personally, had no hope of beating Campbell of McGill who was the individual winner of the event. Bushell has been running with Dunn, a team-mate for several years. Both men run about the same in a race, and by comparing the times of Dunn and Campbell in the race, Bushell could truly say he was not a contender for first place.

Let the visitors have the honours in the slalom race, and McGill those for the cross-country race. A competition is judged by the results that show on stop-watch and paper. No credit or honour is gained by predicting results providing certain incidents in a competition had or had not occurred. The winning team, and in this case the better team, is the one with the greatest aggregate of points at the end of a competition. I look with great disfavour on anyone who always has an excuse for not doing better in a competition or finds some reason to have an event re-run. McGill has been competing with the best sportsmen in the world in this recent competition. She took on a combined team from two famous Universities, each with an enrollment larger than her own. It is to her advantage to take defeat silently, to heartily congratulate the Britishers on their fine skiing ability, and to be thankful her ski team did as well as it did.

Yours truly,
George B. Jost,
Captain McGill ski team.

Noisy Scrutineers

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

In to-day's Daily in an article referring to the late mid-term exams, the examination rooms were spoken of as vast rooms where the silence is broken only by the scratching of pens. The author apparently did not visit the first year drafting room in the Engineering Building.

I had the misfortune to write there and found the comments and absolutely unnecessary instructions of the scrutineers most disconcerting. As soon as the questions were distributed and two hundred students were anxious to see just how badly the professors had knifed them, the first interruption occurred.

The candidates were obliged to listen with unquestionable displeasure, whilst one of the powers delivered a lecture on the evils and penalties of cribbing. This was quite uncalled for, as every student present was sufficiently mature to realize that such acts would not be tolerated. This is the fourth year I have written exams in the Engineering Building, and I have seen no suggestion of cribbing. Unfortunately as much cannot be said about my short stay in the Arts Faculty.

Another particularly disturbing breaking of the spell occurred during the latter minutes of the period, when everyone was trying to make the best use of the remaining moments.

The candidates received a detailed explanation of the fact that their names should be placed on the dotted lines only, and not throughout the books. Is it unreasonable to assume that the verbal instructions are unnecessary when printed details are given on each book. Realizing that a student requires a certain amount of time to get back into stride after an interruption, it is not inconceivable that a few such interruptions should materially reduce his writing time. Is an examination a test of the knowledge of the students, or is it a conflict between themselves and the scrutineers?

One student suffered complete collapse during an examination. Is it not possible that these frequent interruptions broke down his morale?

This condition would be remedied if the scrutineers would revise the instructions on the exam books to their taste. If this were done the candidates could enjoy the unbroken silence which is their due, and they would find that one of the many handicaps of an examination period had been removed.

Sensitive.

More About Skiing

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

It would perhaps be better if people who wrote about skiing, knew a little more about it themselves. It should be realized that skiing varies according to the place in which it is done. Just as a fancy skater and a hockey player are equally good skaters, so a downhill skier and a cross-country skier may be equally good, each excelling in his own branch.

With reference to the recent visit of the English ski team, it was expected that the English would be better downhill skiers, due to their far superior competitive training, better equipment and great experience. From actual conversation with members of the team it was known that the English can easily average 8000 feet (vertical) of downhill skiing in a day, and that 20,000 feet had actually been exceeded. 20,000 feet of downhill skiing in Canada, represents a couple of months of steady skiing. Thus in their six weeks of steady skiing the English boys may do many times the downhill skiing that we can do in our twelve weeks of intermittent skiing.

Knowing this fact, it was surprising to note that every McGill man ran away from every Cambridge or Oxford man in the downhill sections of the cross-country race. Perhaps this may be explained by the fact that the English cross-country team was entirely separate from its downhill which goes to show that they had some experienced cross-country men, not a few of whom were not truly Englishmen but Europeans, contrary to public knowledge. Indeed one of their men had been doing cross-country skiing for upwards of sixteen years, quite equal to the record of any of our men.

In contrast to this the McGill cross-country team was practically the same as the downhill team, in fact the winner of the cross-country race was also one of McGill's best in the slalom race. From a spectator's viewpoint, if the value of the positive control due to steel edges was discounted, the Canadians appeared equally proficient, knocking down no more flags than their opponents. Also the sight of a thirteen year old girl showing the English chaps a few elements of bush-running helped to point out the fact that the Canadians might possibly be better all-round skiers, perhaps not as good competitive skiers, but equally at home on skis.

I think that the McGill men should be congratulated on their splendid showing against a carefully selected and carefully trained team, especially as the running of the meet was more or less taken out of Canadian hands and conditions made to suit English training and equipment.

Yours truly,
Spectator

Kipnis In Recital

Wednesday Night

Alexander Kipnis! This name, while not yet popular to the Montreal public, evokes for the connoisseur and the admirer of the Wagnerian repertoire, one of its most remarkable protagonists.

As an interpreter one places him with Chaliapin. His songs and arias are varied and individual and demand that the singer be a sound and subtle stylist if they are to be successfully combined at a single great singer—rel o hrmell leg edo hearing. Kipnis is more than a great singer—he is a great singing actor. Into his every utterance he pours the soul of the actor. The dramatic intensity never wanes, although there is admirable restraint manifested by the singer, a perfect judging of contrasts in mood and just the proper shading and emphasis to give it due prominence. It is what makes a Kipnis rendition the compelling force that it is.

It is to hear Kipnis in arias of Wagner's operas, and Mussorgsky's "Boris Godounov," in songs of Schubert, Strauss and Hugo Wolf, in a first class program that music-lovers will meet, on the 20th of January next, in the ball room of the Mount-Royal Hotel. It is also to aid the Canadian Opera Company that they will respond to its appeal. The net proceeds will help to complete the reserve fund of the company which provides for the necessary disbursements prior to its opera productions. To be present to Kipnis' concert, is to rank, so to speak, amongst the benefactors of the Canada Opera Company, while enjoying a rare artistic treat.

Half price tickets may be obtained by students at Childs', Peel St. and United Cigar Store corner Peel and St. Catherine.

Correspondence

And Some More

To the Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I wish to make clear that I have no intention of ridiculing Mr. Sellar's ability either as a reporter, which would be presumptuous, or as a skier, of which I know nothing.

The real point of difference has, most unfortunately, been lost beneath a heap of mutual abuse. The original question under discussion was the relative values of the English "Varsities" and McGill's skiers. Anyone who has had the opportunity of studying the conditions for this sport in Switzerland, where Englishmen practise, as opposed to Eastern Canada, will agree with me that for all skiing, except langlauf, Switzerland is infinitely superior.

Oxford and Cambridge skiers have for years now taken this sport seriously — they have been skiing long before entering the University — in a country where conditions are admittedly ideal, where competitions and tests flourish from day to day, and they have skied with success; that is to (Continued on Page Four)

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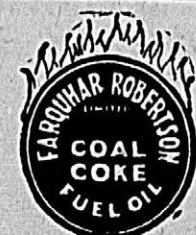
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McTeer Plays Good Game Getting Two Goals — Nels Crutchfield Accounts For One Tally And One Assist — Gordie Crutchfield Scores One — Jack McGill Also Dents Twine — Hugh Farquharson Credited With One Assist — Holly McHugh Replaces Powers In Nets — Walker Saves Losers From Whitewash By Converting Ethier's Pass To Tally

MCGILL'S Senior Hockey squad gained a three-point lead in the race for the supremacy of the Q.A.H.A. last night when it soundly defeated the University of Montreal team by the large score of 5-1. The game was full of thrills and McHugh had the spectators on their feet time after time with miraculous saves that justified his replacement of the red team's veteran goal-tender — Maurice Powers, who is taking a rest to be in good shape for the battle against Toronto tonight.

Coach Bobby Bell gave all his boys a chance to show what they could do and this fact was noticed by the frequent changes in the line-up. Farmer played well in the first two periods, but the dapper doctor thought that a rest during the last frame would leave him in better condition for tonight. McGill's starting line of Farquharson, Farmer and Ward executed a series of fast and talented hockey, which resulted in keeping the play inside the Frenchmen's blue line for the first few minutes of the period. This apparently tired the blue team for, when McGill, Nels and Gordie Crutchfield came on there was little opposition to Nels as he shot from outside the line and bounced the puck off Rivest's shoulder into the net for the first goal of the game.

Coach Smith's Men In Action Tomorrow

Three Wrestlers To Display Wares At Y.M.H.A.

BUSY TIME AHEAD

GENTLEMEN of the mats will start the competitive part of the season's wrestling tomorrow night at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, when a trio of McGill men will grapple with three of the latter, in a friendly inter-club meet. The red representatives have not been definitely decided as yet, but in most probability, Wolfe, Southwood, and Oleker will be given the call.

The first-mentioned, a veteran of four college assaults, once held the Canadian intercollegiate wrestling championship in the 112 lb. division, and relinquished it last year in Toronto after a hard battle. Southwood came from Queen's University two



T. SOUTHWOOD

years ago, and was prevented from participating in the intercollegiate last season through the residence rule; being eligible this year, he has attended the practices religiously, and now looms up as one of the most formidable men on the squad. Oleker has been with the club for three years, each time showing a marked improvement until he is now prepared to give and take with the best of them.

Four Meets In February

February seems to be the red-letter month on the wrestlers' calendar, as there are no less than four meets slated to come off during those four weeks. On the 6th, the McGillians will be hosts to the Norwich University mat squad, returning the visit made by the redmen to their stronghold in Vermont last year. On that memorable occasion, the red-clad grapplers took a decisive one-sided victory by a 23-8 score. This time, however, the cadets report an exceptionally strong team, and with the crippling of the local wrestlers through the forced absences of some of their stars, the tussle should be a difficult struggle from going to going.

Of the team that invaded Norwich last year, Rollit, heavyweight, champion of the team and 145 lb. representative, are missing. These men all won their bouts against the horsemen, and thus contributed 15 of the 23 counters. The gaps in these classes have not as yet been filled in, leaving a marked weakness in the upper weights.

Interfaculty on 13th

The "unlucky" day in February will see the staging of the annual interfaculty competitions, which go far in determining the final selection.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity and McGill Cross Sticks in Forum Tonight

Former Captain Got Two Goals



GEORGE McTEER, last year's hockey captain, tallied twice in the game with the University of Montreal last night at the Forum.

Time Tests Watched Closely For Contest

Interfaculty Aquatic Titles At Stake Thursday

RESULTS IMPORTANT

WATER is flying about plentifully, as only water can, in the vicinity of the Knights of Columbus natatorium where a large number of aspiring champions are priming themselves for the approaching interfaculty swimming meet which will take place on Thursday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

With very keen competition expected in several of the sprint events, time trials are being watched with a close interest that would do justice to the proverbial Scotchman. What will most probably turn out to be the best-contested battle, is the 50 yard dash, in which four of McGill's aquatic luminaries have signified their intention of participating. Bill Sprenger, who also



P. FRENCH

has a reputation as a diver, is leading on the time trials up to date, having done the distance in 26 seconds; Stein and Shaw rank second with the time of 26 4-5 seconds under their belts, and Howard is next with 27 2-5 seconds.

Arts and Law have been picked by the dopsters to fight it out for the relay, with the former holding a slight edge; undoubtedly, Arts has the greater scope to choose its material from, but the Faculty of Law has already earned a reputation of being a 'dark horse' on the sport horizon. As a matter of fact, although the legal lights are not a numerous body, they nevertheless number some of the best athletes in the university on their roster.

In the 100 yards' free style, Bill Sprenger, who is the present holder of the Canadian intercollegiate title in that event, is expected to sail home ahead of all others in fine style; his best time trial to date is 57 seconds although he has already done it in less than that. Munroe Bourque is entering the 200 and 440 free style, and the 100 yards back-stroke.

Results Important

Thursday's results will also be used as a criterion for the selection of the men to represent McGill against Columbus about a week later and for the other meets in February. The times made by first and second place men will be submitted for comparison with those of Toronto University for the choice of the combined McGill and Toronto team leaving for the United States on February 4th. According to present indications, the redmen should place six on that team.

The K. of C. pool will be available both today and tomorrow from 5.30 to 6.30. At least four faculties are certain to have organized teams entered. Entries will be received up until the start of the meet. All competitors are requested to bring along their own swimming suits as there will be no outside public present. It is expected that students will be admitted by Student Coupons, the number to be announced later. The admission price will also be published in the very near future.

The events are: 50, 100, 200 and 400 yards free style; 100 yards back; 200 yards breast; 200 yards relay; diving.

Blue-Boys Arrive For First Tussle With Red Icemen

Frank Sullivan's Protegees Hope To Win Initial Match Of Series

JUNIORS MAY PLAY

Arthur Brant Leads Forward Line From Pivot Position

By Doc. H. Rayner Sports Editor, "The Varsity."

EAGER to regain the intercollegiate senior hockey honours which have been lost to the Red and White of McGill for the past two seasons in succession, the University of Toronto puckchasers will invade the Forum to-night. The Blue and White six are fresh from a trip to the Eastern States, where they defeated Yale, tied Princeton in a game that had to be called on account of fog, and lost to Harvard in a keen struggle by one lone goal which press accounts termed a "fluke."

Sullivan Coaches. Frank Sullivan has replaced "Red" Porter as coach of the University of Toronto team, and has been drilling his proteges since the holidays with the intercollegiate series as their main objective, for the blue-boys stand second to the bottom in the fast-playing O.H.A. senior group in which they compete. While the Blue and White team has lost hope of a title in the provincial series, yet it is determined to make things interesting for the Redmen before the home-and-home games with McGill are decided.

Funston is guarding the nets for the Blue team, and although lacking experience, has improved greatly since the American trip, and makes a credible effort as goalie. Smillie and "Skin" Dewar form the defence line for Varsity, and both these men are veterans on the team. Smillie is noted for his lone rushes down the ice, and Dewar, big middle winger from the football team, is most effective on the body-checking act, and he does not hesitate to spill them.

Brant at Centre

Art Brant has been leading the first string forward line at centre, assisted by Freddie Murray and Red Whitehead. The latter has been moved up from the defensive position which was his specialty for years, and uses his hard shot to effect on the right wing. "Bill" Stewart, master stickhandler, plays at

(Continued on Page Four)

Hammond and Talpis Captain Basketeers

First Team Plays At Toronto On Friday

WORKING HARD

HAMMY Hammond and Bunny Talpis were elected co-captains of the McGill City League basketball team at a practice last night. Both men have done yeoman service with the second-stringers, and are amongst the highest scoring forwards in the league. Hammond, who hails from Sherbrooke, is in third year Commerce whilst his team-mate is graduating in the same faculty this year.

Both cage squads underwent a practice last night; the senior intercollegiate hoopers travel to Toronto to and to London on Friday and Saturday to open the intercollegiate schedule in the Queen City. The game with Varsity will be a hum-dinger every minute of both halves as the blue-boys have been travelling around the States during the holidays, and getting a great amount of experience in that fashion.

Strong Squad

The McGill team, however, has some of the finest players in the Dominion on its lineup, and when they hit their stride, there is scarcely anything that can stop them. Ross and Webb may be seen with the first team once more and will help bolster the ranks for the curtain-raiser.

Last year, the redmen swept right through the schedule without a loss, turning back all opposition with ease. The schedule starts much earlier this season than last, and as yet the McGill men are not at the peak of form. However, they have all week in which to smooth out their combinations and practise their free-throwing, which is always important.

Regular Goaler To Play Tonight



MAURICE POWERS, stellar McGill netminder, will have a big job on his hands tonight in keeping the Varsity sharpshooters at bay.

Gymnasts Preparing For American Meets

Will Initiate Active Campaign On February 5

GO TO WEST POINT

SETTLING down to work after the holidays has been no easy task for the McGill Gymnasts, inasmuch as any lay-off, however brief, always means a rapid softening of the highly important callouses on a gymnast's hands. Christmas holidays, followed as they are by exams for many, constitute an unfortunate occurrence from the point of view of condition. However, the beginning of lectures saw the return to the fold of many enthusiasts, and the end of mid-terms almost completed the roll-call. The "almost" refers to the absence of Jim Anglin, due to an unfortunate infection in the hand which kept him away from practices for over a month.

All the old timers are now hard at work for the West Point and Dartmouth trip, including Captain Al. Hickey, deWolfe Mackay, Reg. Wallace, George Dodd, Jim Anglin, Ced. Mooney and Gibb Stewart. Wallace has been working especially hard, his recent form raising the expectations of the team's supporters to great heights. The others have all been doing yeoman service, and each practice sees a slight but perceptible advance over the previous day's standard of form and condition.

Many New Men. This year's influx to the ranks is also living up to the great promises it made in the first few practices. With the biggest initial turn-out of newcomers in the club's history, the usual number dropping out has left a compact, enthusiastic crowd of men to whom hard work has acted as a spur to, rather than a deterrent from, further efforts. The consequence is that such men as McCarthey, Saunders, Rudkin, Smellie, Kerry and one or two others are already performing fairly advanced exercises with creditable skill.

All degrees of ability will be given their first competitive test on February 15th in the Wicksteed (Intramural) Competition. In this tourney there are three prizes offered, one in

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule of the playoffs for the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Friday January 22nd. Boy's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Engineering 2; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Arts 1. Monday January 23rd. Girl's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 2; 6.15 P.M. Engineering 2 versus Arts 3. Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2. Managers of the above team desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagner's office immediately.

CONSOLATION BASKETBALL

Any teams desiring to enter the consolation series will please get in touch with either Coach Van Wagner, J. E. Potts, Ma. 4300 or L. C. Haslam, El. 5546 before January 20th.

SWIMMING MEET

The interfaculty swimming meet

U. of T. Invasion One Of Season's Colourful Events

Redmen Miss Crutchfields, McTeer, Riddell, But Confident

COUPON 17 ADMITS

Varsity Will Present Best Team Of Several Years

MCGILL'S senior hockey team, intercollegiate champions two years in succession, if not exactly fresh from their victory over University of Montreal last night, are prepared to match the highly-touted University of Toronto hockey machine stride for stride in the first home-and-home game of a series to decide who will be champions for 1932. At 8.30 tonight the clash takes place, and judging from the advance ticket sale at the Athletic Office the redmen will not lack for support. A colourful scene should result with the band and the cheerleaders present, and a good hockey battle is a certainty.

No Lack Of Confidence

The fact that the Crutchfield brothers, McTeer, and Riddell are not eligible for the contest is not a cause for any lack of confidence in Bobby Bell's camp; rather the remaining players are determined to play all the harder to make up for their absence. Maurice Powers will

will be held Thursday night, Jan. 21, in the K. of C. tank. The entry list is posted at the Bath.

BEGINNER'S SWIMMING CLASS

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Veary, swimming instructor of the Knights of Columbus, to teach a beginner's swimming class at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. beginning today. All McGill men who cannot swim should take advantage of this opportunity.

There is no use counting chickens before they are hatched — especially in sport. The Varsity players are their usual confident selves, saying little but intimating a great deal. They have one of their best teams of many seasons. After a strenuous season in the O.H.A. and international contests they are in fine shape. Taking everything into account, the result, one way or the other, is expected to be close. Varsity-McGill contests, in any athletic line, always have plenty of colour.

Birthstones

January GARNET

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News travels fast and the college crowd knows that Murray's is the place for good food. And for a late snack and general survey of the local scene, there's no place quite like Murray's — follow the crowd and see for yourself.

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Women's Badminton Club

There will be a special tea tournament tomorrow, afternoon at five o'clock. Tea will be served at 6.15 and play will continue during the evening. All members are invited to attend, and to sign the notice posted in the Arts Building as soon as possible. There will be no charge for refreshments.

Badminton Club Plans To Start Practices Today

TONIGHT marks the first regular practice of the McGill Badminton Club since the holidays. In consequence it is expected that most of the club's members will be on hand to take part in the evening's games. Turnouts this year have been disappointing to date but it is expected that, with the college championships not very off, greater interest will be taken.

The ladder competition which has not been started this year due to lack of interest may also be commenced if sufficient players let it be known that they wish to take part. Last year, this competition was extremely popular and provided an excellent method of grading the players, at the same time giving them some real games, in which to find their feet for competition.

start in goal, and will be well protected by a defence of McGillivray and Farquharson. There is ample material for forward line combinations with McGill, Farmer, Robertson, Ward, Johnson and Griffiths on deck. Painter may also be used for relief defence work.

There is no use counting chickens before they are hatched — especially in sport. The Varsity players are their usual confident selves, saying little but intimating a great deal. They have one of their best teams of many seasons. After a strenuous season in the O.H.A. and international contests they are in fine shape. Taking everything into account, the result, one way or the other, is expected to be close. Varsity-McGill contests, in any athletic line, always have plenty of colour.

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There is no use counting chickens before they are hatched — especially in sport. The Varsity players

Modern Basis Of Democracy Is Not Equality Of Men

(Continued from Page One)

stated as his belief the necessity of a new concept of authority based on the collective experience of mankind. He thought that this would have a deeper significance for students than any other idea now in vogue, provided they realized that recorded experience is one of their greatest inheritances. Mr. Johnson would not answer the question, "Is the world worth the struggle entailed by modern life in it?", declaring that only active participation in its activities would that.

The meeting concluded with a discussion among those present, largely concerned with the ideal of democracy its modern trends, possibilities, and defects.

Gymnasts Preparing For American Meets

(Continued from Page Three)

each class for freshmen, intermediates and seniors. All men therefore who have turned out at all are urged to get out to practices now that exams are over, and get into condition for the coming competitions. The Provincial Meet, in which, it is rumored, a class for novices is being inaugurated this year, will be held on March 5th this year, and will give these men further opportunity to demonstrate their skill. The five men who will be chosen in the near future to represent McGill in the exhibition meets with the U. S. Military Academy and Dartmouth College in West Point, N.Y., and Hanover, N.H. respectively, will be leaving Montreal for points south on or about February 5th.

Coach Smith's Men In Action Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three)

tions for the intercollegiate meet. A victory at the assault-at-arms in Kingston for any man will give him his senior letter, and, if McGill takes the honors in the whole tourney, each member of the squad gets a championship crest and an intermediate 'M'.

On the 21st, the McGill mat artists will entrain for Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they will come to grips with the soldier-boys of the Franklin and Marshall Academy, who are reputed to turn out strong wrestlers, this being only one department of sports in which they excel. The 26th of February will see the last official engagement for the matmen when the intercollegiate assault-at-arms will take place in Kingston. Last year, Varsity barely eked out a victory over Queen's who came second, with McGill drawing up the rear.

A great deal will depend on the grapplers as usual, and only time will tell what sort of display to expect from them.

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

M. A. A. and Canadians did McGill a good turn by playing a tie game and dividing the points. Goalies Archambault and Coulter were outstanding but were both injured. The goals all came in the first and last five minutes of the contest.

The big red team did not look so big or so red, especially when U. of M. were playing two men short. The rival goalie's net should also be moved over a couple of inches, and several McGill players would be topping the scoring lists.

HOLLY McHUGH appeared in a new set of white pads, and caused quite a flutter amongst a certain quartet in section 7. Holly concedes nothing to Maurice Powers in thrilling and chilling the feminine hearts at a hockey game.

Ken Farmer left the game at the end of the second period, and caught the last train for St. Anne de Bellevue in order to get a good night's sleep before the battle tonight. He expects, and will get, plenty of action.

"You can take your finger off that leak now, Father?"

"Thank Heaven! Is the plumber here at last?"

"No—the house is on fire."

"Getting this fifty dollars from my husband was just like taking candy from a baby."

"Honest?"

"Yes, he put up a terrific holler."

"My husband is the kindest, most considerate man in the world."

"Why the outburst, dear?"

"He's going to let me get a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty."

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

say, they have defeated the Swiss Universities.

The Cambridge team of three years ago represented England with great success in races against all the leading European countries, actually winning the team aggregate. In fact it is only necessary to look into the records of European ski-racing to realize the high standard of English skiers.

Unfortunately it is obvious that skiers in Eastern Canada have not the advantages of a first-class skiing country and consequently no real opportunity for first-class competitions.

Then again the English are far advanced beyond Canadians in the matter of equipment. In Canada the steel-edged ski is an awesome thing, whereas, in Switzerland for two years now, every self-respecting skier has owned a pair. They have, too, particular types of harness and ski for each race. The "Amstutz" springs, now coming into Canada, are just passing out in Switzerland.

One more point arises: Mr. Sellar has made the truly astounding statement that Oxford and Cambridge were not the logical winners. It is hardly necessary to reproduce here the facts and figures of the results which go to disprove this statement. Any argument in the face of them can only be taken as a reflection on the Ski Club of Great Britain, whose rules are recognised in all the big European ski races.

It only remains for me to express my regret that this discussion should have descended into something in the nature of a brawl, and to hope that Mr. Sellar may yet be converted to my opinion.

I remain, yours sincerely,

SKI-HEIL
P.S. The printer is responsible for the misspelling of "Canadians" as "Canadiens", and, incidentally, I am not an Englishman as Mr. Sellar suggests, but a Canadian.

Team Needs Support

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Many have expressed their regret and amazement at the results of the St. Margaret's meet, and the fact that the English boys, who ski on the average six weeks a year, should be "superior" to our lads who ski from December well into March and April. "Why didn't McGill win?" they ask. Here are some of the reasons "why."

The Oxford and Cambridge boys had strong financial backing in Keller and Spence, the two wealthy English sportsmen who accompanied them, both of whom are ski-philanthropists. In every sense of the word. The boys were brought across the Atlantic for the meet, had splendid coaching by these men, and expensively equipped with racing skis, and special steel-edged slalom skis, together with a truckload of wax for all conditions and weather. The teams were trained, disciplined, carefully looked after; individual keenness was naturally stimulated by the keenness of their directors.

And how about McGill? In the skiing events in the New Years Competition at Lake Placid, our team took one first, one second, three thirds, and one fourth place; and when it came back, tired, to face the English skiers, how much support did it get? Before the St. Margaret meet—a few dollars from the college to cover the expenses of five men for three days in the Laurentians, and aside from the highly appreciated publicity given by Bill Sellar, very little else was done. Yet the general public can scarcely be expected to show much enthusiasm over a team in which the college itself takes no special interest.

Our team has a captain and manager among its members, but no outside assistance. It has no coach, the members are left almost entirely to themselves, they supply their own equipment; and the only reason McGill has a ski team at all is because of the individual enthusiasm of a few people who happened to learn to ski before they came to college. Every team needs a coach to give advice and discipline—where would hockey be without a coach? and the ski team hasn't even a ghost of one. Yet skiing could not be called an unpopular sport at McGill. Why then should the college, particularly the Athletic Board be so indifferent?

The St. Margaret meet has attracted much international notice. It received widespread publicity in Canada, United States, England and even in Switzerland where the English Teams formerly competed. Oxford and Cambridge came here armed to the teeth with equipment, money and backing, were royally received, and after nearly three weeks strict training in the Laurentians, the five best men of their combined teams were pitted against five McGill men, who came, already tried, from the competitions at Placid. And even so McGill lost by but two points.

We are very thankful, on the one hand, to the Oxford and Cambridge men for coming here so thoroughly prepared as they were, thereby providing in contrast the lack of prepared-

Blue-Boys Arrive For First Tussle With Red Icemen

(Continued from Page Three)

centre with the second forward line, assisted by Hendry and Bennett. Hendry has been the big scoring threat of the Blues during the last few weeks. This is his first season with the senior team, as he played junior hockey for Varsity last year.

The senior team when it engages in the intercollegiate may be augmented by several of the fast-playing juniors, of which Pullerton and Lynch are the best. However it is more than likely that Coach Sullivan will depend upon the combination attacks of his regular senior team in the game tonight, rather than introducing individual stars.

Bert Yates Certain McGill Will Win Allan Cup

(Continued from Page One)

lards and a few magazines there is very little of interest. We should have such things as a swimming pool, a shower-bath and a good place to eat. I don't like to criticize the way things are run around here, but I think that table d'hôte service, with a large variety of menus at thirty-five cents would bring prosperity to the cafeteria and satisfaction to the students.

ness by McGill's team. We hope that this fact has made sufficient impression on our college authorities so that in the future they will begin to take an interest in skiing as an important sport, and to develop the individuals into a really strong and competitive team. On the other hand we hope that the Englishmen appreciated the fact that we, as hosts, allowed them without protest to lay out and run the slalom with their own officials entirely, and under conditions particularly suited to their special steel-edged skis. In the next meet however, we would like to be assured that the officials be neutral or at least that both sides be equally represented.

This meet though not won by McGill, has done much to raise the status of the college in international sport, for which, no doubt, McGill is deeply grateful. But the fact remains that, in comparison with the English teams, our team was given neither the proper attention, nor the proper support. And these, Mr. Editor, are some of the reasons why Skihell, who really didn't know what he was aiming at, said on Friday that "Oxford and Cambridge ought to be expected to win whenever McGill meets them."

Respectfully yours,
A Skier.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part 1 Nos. 80-85 by

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan,
Officer Commanding.

Montreal, Saturday, January 16-32
80. Duties—Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. G. E. Tait. Next for duty, Lieut. A. H. McDougall. Waiting, Lieut. R. de G. Stewart. Orderly Sergeant for the week, Cpl. Walt D. R. Next for duty, C-Cpl. Loucks J. N. Duty Bugler, Bugler Healey H.

81. Parade — The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch (R.H.) of Canada, Bleury St., on Wed. Jan. 20th at 7.55 p.m. for Training.

Dress:—Drill Order.

82. Musketry—The following will report for Musketry at the Black Watch Armoury on Wed. Jan. 20th between 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.

No. 1 (Infantry) Co.
Cdt. Lane Roberts A. G. Cdt. Gillman A. E. G.

No. 2 (Cavalry) Co.
8 Other Ranks to be detailed by Capt. Swan on Jan. 17th-32.

No. 3 (Signals) Co.
Lieut. W. G. Dover Cdt. Duncan G. E. Cdt. Savage D. F.

83. Lectures—Candidates for certificates are reminded that lectures will be resumed on Mondays and Tuesdays at 5.15 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Candidates are again reminded that consistent attendance must be kept if they wish to be permitted to take the Examinations.

84. Ski Runs—Ski runs will be held on the mornings of Sun. Jan. 31st under Capt. D. R. Patton. The time and place of Assembly will be 10.30 a.m. at the Peel St. look-out. Those eligible will be members of No. 1 and No. 3 Companies and those members of No. 3 Company not taking part in the ride at St. Johns. Rifles will not be carried on Jan. 24th but will be carried on Jan. 31st.

Dress:—Drill order with fur caps (no greatcoats), ski poles will be carried, mitts or gloves will be worn. Sweaters, scarves or unauthorized articles of clothing must NOT show outside of uniform. Puttees must be worn and may be worn under high-legged ski-boots.

85. Fur Caps — Members partici-

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Arts '34 Meeting.
4:00 Evangelical Club.
5:00 Vesper Service.
8:15 McGill-Varsity Hockey.
Meeting of Buffalo Delegates.

Tomorrow

Glee Club Meeting.
Arts '32 Meeting.
Alumnae Society Meeting.
Evangelical Club.

Thursday

House of Commons Club.
Delta Sigma Society.
Sociological Society.
Saint George's Club.
Evangelical Club.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS ELIMINATIONS

Chorus applicants assigned the following numbers will not be required for the present: Numbers 201, 206, 207, 211, 213, 215, 218, 222, 224, 229, 231, 232, 234, 236, 241, 243, 244, 246, 249, 252, 253, 257, 261, 263, 268, 271, 273.

CHORUS REHEARSALS

There will be a full Chorus Rehearsal (i.e., for those not eliminated) held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 5:10 P.M. As there is a possibility that a few more girls will be needed it is suggested that anyone registered who has not been eliminated be present at this rehearsal. The following rehearsal will be held on Friday, the 22nd.

Players' Club

First rehearsal "The Road to Rome" tonight at six o'clock in the Union. Please be punctual in order to leave yourselves plenty of time to get to the Varsity game.

The following have been tentatively cast and will please make every effort to attend.

Men: Yule, Haley, Le Claire, McGill, Corquodale, Hope, Wilson, Hewitt, Shelley, Stevens, Prouty, Graham, Cronyn, Leatham, Rubin, McDougall, E. K. Beatts, Corrigan, Morgan, Grier, T. Pope, Hatfield, Harris, Harvey, Minnion.

Women: Locke, Bryant, Barbour, Shoppard, Green, Miller, Shaw, Porter, Meagher, Noad.

WORKSHOP PLAYS

There will be a rehearsal for the cast of "The Undercurrent" this afternoon at three o'clock sharp. Please be on time.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m.

BUFFALO MEETING

Buffalo delegates and those interested in the Convention held at Buffalo are reminded of the meeting being prepared for tonight at which accounts of some of the Round Table discussions, and of the Sino-Japanese meeting, will be rendered. It is hoped that Buffalo will be continued at this meeting and others to follow. All delegates intending to be present are asked to sign the list in the S.C.A. office, together with the names of those they intend to bring with them.

ILE AU CERFS WEEK END

Women students are reminded that the week end trip to Ile Au Cerf will be held January 23rd and 24th weather permitting.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday January 21st at 8 p.m. in room 30 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion is "A Social and Economic Survey of the Peace River" patting in ski-runs may draw fur caps from Q. M. stores on Monday or Thursdays between 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.

J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant.

Area." The speakers will be Gleh, H. Craig and Eva R. Younge. All interested are invited to attend this meeting.

(73)

ARTS '35

Arrangements have been completed to hold the class dinner on January 25th. Everybody is asked to get their tickets from one of the class officers, or from Bill Gentelman.

(77)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Jan. 21, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. It will take the form of a Dramatic afternoon. Three humorous plays will be presented. Tea will be served. Everyone is cordially invited.

(75)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '32 at 1 o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Building on Wednesday next. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a permanent class Secretary. Mr. Glasco of the Graduates' Society will attend to explain the functions of the elected officer and also the workings of the Graduate Society in Montreal.

(74)

GEOLOGY 1

The scheduled examinations in Geology 1 will take place on Friday January 22, and on Monday January 25. All taking this examination are asked to note the dates carefully.

(78)

ARTS '34

There will be an important meeting of the class in the smoking-room today at 1 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

(73)

A meeting of the House of Commons Club is being held in the Reading Room of the R.V.C. on Thursday January 23, at 8:30 p.m. Margaret Grant and Alva Vipond will read papers on the "Place of the French Canadian in the Dominion." All R.V.C. students are welcome.

(77)

VESPER SERVICE

The regular Tuesday evening Vesper Service will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in Divinity Hall Chapel. All members of the University are cordially invited to be present.

PROFESSOR COOTE'S GROUP

Professor Coote's study group will hold its first meeting of the present term this Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. A full meeting is expected.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel on January 29: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Gen-

ser, Abrahams, Fle, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wooton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavoie, Lapointe, McRobie Ogilvie, Stall, Davidson and d'Honimethum.

LOST

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (73)

Black Fountain pen, without top. Please return to Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building.

CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES

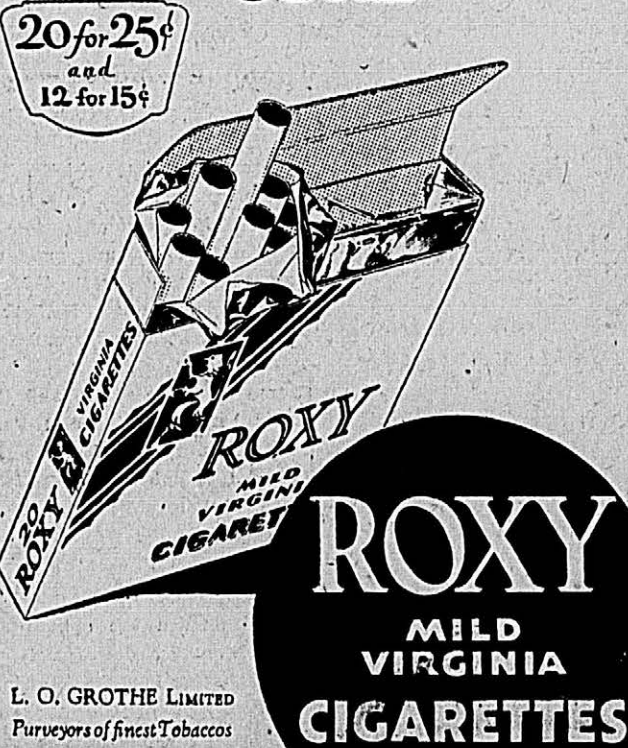
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— COMING EVENTS —

- " 19—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
- " 21—SWIMMING—Interfaculty Meet.
- " 22—BASKETBALL—McGill at Toronto.
- " 23—BASKETBALL—McGill at Western.
- " 30—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
- " 30—HOCKEY—McGill at Toronto.
- " 30—BOXING—McGill at Durham.
- Feb. 1—HOCKEY—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
- " 5—DENTAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 5—SWIMMING—McGill at Springfield.
- " 6—GYMNASTICS—McGill at West Point.
- " 6—WRESTLING—McGill at Norwich.
- " 6—BASKETBALL—McGill at Queen's.
- " 8—SWIMMING—McGill at Harvard.
- " 8—GYMNASTICS—McGill at Dartmouth College.
- " 8—HOCKEY—McGill vs. Victorias.
- " 9—PLUMBERS' BALL.
- " 11—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
- " 12—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- " 13—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty.
- " 18—MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 19—MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 19—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
- " 20—MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
- " 20—WRESTLING—McGill at Lancaster, Pa.
- " 26—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 27—I. W. S. U. MEET at Lucerne-in-Quebec.
- " 28—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 27—B. W. & F. MEET at Queen's.
- " 26—SWIMMING MEET at Toronto.
- " 27—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
- " 27—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
- Mar. 4—MEDICAL DANCE.
- " 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
- " 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.